Milburn and Hitchcock Lead Attack in 16 to 12 Victory

Two Stars Play Important Part on Offensive for Winners; Orange Shirted Riders, Aided by a Six-Goal Handicap, Threaten Throughout

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Coming up from behind with splendid dash, the Meadow Brook pole four this afternoon won their way into the Orange County gallopers, 16 to 12. It was a good game to watch, with Devereux Milburn and Tommy Hitchcock flashing into action again and again like tongues of flame, and with the vanquished team maintaining a threat against the visitors until the very last.

Polo Summaries

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THIRD PERIOD

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9-Headow Brook, Milurn.
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FIFTH PERIOD

11-Meadow Brock, Von Stade
12-Orange County, Harriman,
13-Orange County, Harriman,

Before the game it was believed that the Orange County team, which showed high caliber on Saturday when it defeated Argentine, would be better mounted than Meadow Brook to-day and would very possibly ride awny with the game. When they got on the field however, the orange-shirted rider thowever, the orange-shirted rider lowed no advantage in this respect, nee Meadow Brook set the pace for as major portion of the match. In his forcing of the play a greater right of stroke and superior general-

length of stroke and superior general-ship had a large part.

Weather conditions were perfect, no rain falling until after the match, and the splendid texture of the turf on the No. 1 field added much to the speed of the game. In spite of these favorable circumstances the crowd was smaller than had been expected, the withdrawal of the special train from the Penn station at the last minute having wrecked the plans of a number of persons who had intended to go down to Rumson.

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Meadow Brook's win was undoubtedly due to the fact that it was so persistently on the offensive that the opposition had little or no chance to undork the combinations it used so effectively against the South Americans. Hitchcock, in addition to scoring most of the goals for his own side, covered the pivot of the opposition's team play so effectively that it could hardly get started, and most of what came through was smothered by Milme through was smothered by Milurn. The latter, of course, played a
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Syracuse Stars Sell Sell
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Pitcher
Lester Sell, for three years a member
of the Syracuse Stars of the International League, has been sold to the St.
Lonis Nationals. Sell's last two appearances on the mound for Syracuse
were marked by victories over Baltimore.



Aaron Ward

Yankee second baseman whose timely hitting at the Polo Grounds yesterday was a big factor in the defeat of the Senators. One of Ward's singles tied the score and another put the Yankees in the lead.

Philadelphia Polo

ing to prevail for the Philadelphia tournament, with international competition, beginning September 13 and continuing until September 23, on the field of the Philadelphia Country Club,

covered the pivot of the opposition's team play so effectively that it could hardly get started, and most of what came through was smothered by Milburn. The latter, of course, played a fine game of polo throughout, while Von Stade, though less spectacular than his two internationalist teambatas, did some very effective work. Rumesy and Stevenson were the backbone of the Orange County fight. Hitchcock Makes First Goal The orange and light blue teams lined up at 5:20, with the latter six goals behind because of their handicap. Orange County got away with a rush, but the threat was checked by Milburn. The ball then went up the field, and Hitchcock made the first tally from the scrimmage. A long shot from an Orange County forward was knocked aside by Milburn in the mouth of the goal after a sharp rice. Shortly afterward, Rumsey found the ball unguarded near Meadow Brook's goal, and put it through. Score: Meadow Brook, 1; Orange County, 7. A long shot by Milburn put the ball in Orange County territory, and Hitchcock soon found an opportunity to tally on a short, straight shot. In the next rally Meadow Brook made another goal on a beautiful nearside stroke by Milburn, playing forward. Belmont failed to convert a foul called on Meadow Brook. Score: Meadow Brook as play was resumed and tallied again single handed. Score: Meadow Broon as play was resumed and tallied again single handed. Score: Meadow	SEVENTH PERIOD 18—Meadow Brook, Hitchcock	Mrs. George W. Lott's Rippy, a two- year-old chestnut filly, made an im- pressive debut in the final dash of five furlongs. She stepped the distance in 1:02, and simply ran away from Bud Fisher's Brocade after straightening for the run home. J. S. Cosden's Cro- chet finished with a rush for the place. Fator, who was up on Kippy, took back off the early pace and came around the Fisher filly at the stretch turn. The biggest surprise of the after- noon was the victory of Prince James in the fifth race, at a mile, in which Blazes, the heavily played favorite, finished absolutely last in a field of four. Taplin made no move with Prince James till rounding the home turn. Then he came through on the rail, and in a hard drive to the wire outgamed the early pacemaker, E. R. Bradley's Bit o' White. Prince James was the medium of a big coup, being backed from 15 to 1 to 4 to 1. There was another upset in the fourth, when Costigan, the outsider of a field of four, raced down Bud Fisher's Muskallonge in the stretch and won going away. Sedgefield and Tangerine, the Wilson pair, were odds- on favorites. Sedgefield, the ace of this combination, was outrun all the way and finished last. Tangerine, as usual slow to begin, came with a rush at the end, but too late to do better than save the place. The remark of the old, broken negro as he listened to the 12 o'clock factory whistle aptly describes the Saratoga of to-morrow night when the Kavanaugh Special pulls out for New York, Said the darky: "For some folks York, Said the darky: "For some folks	The Great Rose, b. m. (McDonald), 5 4 8 Alls Evans, ro. m. Thomas). 4 3 6 attried, Lee Tide and Alta Quest also started, Lee Tide and Alta Quest also started, Lee Tide and Alta Quest also started, Lee Tide, and Alta Quest also started. Time, 2:054; 2:074; 2:064; 2.12 4. Time, 2:054; 2:074; 2:064; 2.12 4. Time PILGRIM—2:14 PACE—PURSE, 1.00 1 3 1 2 6 1 2 1 2	cuss the matter one way or anothe job to Tibbets at the last minute. Not even a member of the Boxing Commission knew that he was to officiate. "I'd like to say that, in my opinion, Tibbets did a faultless job and that there wasn't a single move on the part of either Wills or Jackson the smacked of foul and unclean fighting. I know that Harry Wills never had the slightest intention of fighting in any way but in strict accordance with the rules. I have seen him fight many times, but I have yet to see him make a move in the ring that might call for investigation on the part of the boxing authorities. One of the matters to be taken up in the Boxing Commission's investigation is the discrepancy between the weight claimed for Jackson by his manager before the fight, and the actual figures recorded on the scales in the presence of Chairman Muldoon. "I weighed Jackson myself, several hours before the fight," said Mr. Muldon last night, "and was surprised to find that he tipped the beam at only 188%. His manager, when he came to me with the idea of getting the match with Wills, informed me that Jackson weighed 200 pounds. He also gave me Tut's record, which showed a string of some thirty-nine knockouts. I believed both statements and made Willsing for the bout. 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Brook, 5; Orange County, 7. Meadow Brook's superior team work began to tell. From a scrimmage near their opponents' goal they scored on a fine near-side shot by Hitchcock. The same player tied the score almost immediately thereafter when on a run toward the Orange County goal, Belmont missed a backhander. Meadow Brook then carried the ball down the field, and gave Milburn the chance to put it between the posts. The blue team's forge into the lead was answered by an Orange County spurt, which was unable, however, to prevent Hitchcock from scoring under the legs of the Orange ponies from a difficult tagle. Score: Meadow Brook, 9; Crange County, 7. Meadow Brook forced the playing down the field and Rumsey stopped a shot at his goal in the nick of time. A long straight shot by Hitchcock from midfield was missed by Belmont on a backhand shot and Von Stade put it in. Orange County rose to the occasion, sweeping the length of the field in pair formation and scoring a clean goal at the hands of Harriman. Again the Orange County No. 1 got away and tallied at a full gallop. Score—Meadow-brook, 10; Orange County, 9. The knockout from behind Orange County's goal line at the beginning of the period was weak and Hitchcock, waiting in a strategic position, slammed the ball home. Meadow Brook then dribbled half the length of the field	more this fall than last year. The price will be \$5 and tickets will be good for all home games save those with Harvard and West Point. The latter, on October 28, with the entire corps in attendance, is expected to be the feature game of the schedule. No Matmen for West Virginia MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 30.—President Frank Butler Trotter announced here to-day that the State Board of Education and State Board of Control had refused to reopen the guestion of intercollegiate wrestling at West Virginia University. The two boards in joint session took action banning the support and an effort was made to secure reconsideration, but this has failed. Tigers Recall Fothergill ROCHESTER, Aug. 30.—Outfielder Robert Fothergill, or the Rochester club, leading hitter in the International League, was recalled by the Detroit Americans, and will join the Tigers to-morrow. Murray Vernon, of the Crescent A. C., defeated Sam Buxbaum, of the finite frainty club, in the replay of the final round of the handball tourney at the Sam Buxbaum. Trinity Club, in the replay of the finite round of the handball tourney at the Brighton Beach Baths yesterday. The scores were 21—10, 15—21, 21—18. Vernon was unable to appear to play his semi-final match while the tourney was in progress and the committee awarded the victory to Sakman, who was scheduled to oppose Vernon. Buxbaum later defeated Sakman, but the A. A. U. ruled that Sakman should meet Vernon, with the result that the Creacent A. C. man defeated both Sakman and Buxbaum. Showalter, Che is Winner LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Jackson was cheduled to oppose Vernon. Buxbaum later defeated Sakman, but the A. A. U. ruled that Sakman should meet Vernon, with the result that the Creacent A. C. man defeated both Sakman and Buxbaum. Showalter, Che is Winner LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—Jackson was cheduled to oppose Vernon. Buxbaum later defeated Sakman, but the A. A. U. ruled that Sakman should meet vernon, with the replay of the finite same later defeated Sakman, but the A. A. U. ruled that Sak	it am dinnah time, but it's jes' plain 12 o'clock for me." There is hardly a corporal's guard left for to-morrow's big blow-off. The city guard might fire its cannon up Broadway to-night without maiming more than a couple. Three-quarters of the visitors, perhaps four-fifths of them, have already gone home. So that unless there is an unexpected pilgrimage from New York and other big Eastern cities and adjacent towns "get-away day" to-morrow is likely to be somewhat tame in comparison to other days of glorious memory. And this is to be regretted. Secretary Earlocker will be able to present one of the very strongest cards of the month. The running of the Hopeful, by far the richest and most prized of the two-year-old classics contested to	Second race (purse \$1,200; maiden two-year-old fillier; five furlongs)—Irish Rose, 112; Marjorie, 112; Put and Take, 113; Auntie Em, 112; Pernandos, 112; Juba, 113; Layol, 112; Mammon, 112. Third race (purse \$1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth)—Sempronia, 96; Veila K., 103; Wainut Hail, 106; Puzzle, 106; Nurture, 108; Black Thong, 108; Nominee, 108; Runquoi, 108. F. urth race (purse \$1,200; claiming; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs)—Fair Allice, 93; *Full Spoon, 100; Mary P. Gardner, 106; Lesie, 106; Elizabeth Jowel, 106; Manicure Maid, 108; Rustem, 108; Wild Life, 110. Fifth race (purse \$1,200; allowances; for three-year-olds and up; Hotel Handicap; six furlongs)—Jeane Bowdre, 100; Atta Boy 2d, 103; Fegaaus, 103; Commander McMeekin, 103; Gangway, 111. Sixth race (purse \$1,500; for maiden two-year-old fillies; sive furlongs)—Royal Maid, 112; Floke Bonnet, 112; Sweet Lady, 112; Eastern Star, 113; Needy, 112; Sweet Cookle, 112; Hetikituna, 112; TResting Time, 112; Bedazzie, 112; Monifort Jones entry. Seventh race (purse \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward ione mile and a sixteenth)—Cha Fouder, 98; Jordan, 101; Inquiry, 103; Dr. Gilbert, 107; Whippet, 108; Virgo, 108; Hullo, 106; Corson, 111; Carnarvon, 114. *Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.	"The scales showed that Jackson's manager had lied to me in the matter of weight. This leads me to suspect that there may have been also some exaggerations made in his remarkable record. We began to-day to go over this record carefully. Another matter that may receive the attention of the commission is the confusion in the seating arrangements. NOTEWORTHY HOLIDAY SPECIALS Taylor Knicker Suits 4 pcs. fme sport patterns. Taylor Golf
and their alert No. 2 rolled it between the posts. Again they forced a scrimmage in front of their adversaries goal, and though Hitchcock's shot sinck Milburn's pony in the goal, Milburn himself completed the stroke. Amount later Milburn came through and smashed in another tally. Score—Meadow Brook, 14; Orange County, 9. The beginning of the seventh chuk ker was unfortunate for the Harriman team. The ball was knocked out from behind their goal line, but after a short strimmage Hitchcock pounced on it for a drive that scored. Then Orange County rallied. Two mighty drives by Stevenson took the play half the length of the field, where it was picked up by Harriman at top speed and made into a score. Once more Harriman broke free and made a clean score. Score: Meadow Brook, 15; Orange County, 11 Turious galloping by both teams opened the period, Orange County, fighting desperately, shook Rumsey house. He tallied with a fine, true stroke. But Hitchcock was not through, for as soon as the whistle blew he went away with the ball and scored. Orange County attacked again fiercely, but to no avail. Score: Meadow Brook, 16; Orange County, 12. Carpentier Decides to Quit Ring for Movies Special Cable to The Tribune	SARATOGA RACETRACK, AUGUST 30—Weather Clear; Track Good 796 FIRST RACE—Casiming; for maiden two-year-colds; purse, \$1,014.61. Five and a half furings, Peag. Peak 3:03; off 3:97. Stars good; won easily; blace driving. Time, 1:103-5. Win- ner, ch. f., by Hallot—Cytlene Cross. Owner, Nevada Stock Farm. Trianer, P. M. Burch. Index, Starter. Wt. P.P. St. ¼, ¾, ¼, ¼ ¼ In Jockey, Open High, Close, Place, Sh. 763 Evelyn Sawyer. 111 5 2 11 1½ 11 14 parke. 2 5-2 5-2 4-5 1-5 763 Popor Puss 104 8 8 55½ 42 32 22 1 Martinelli, 30 30 30 10 5 763 Popor Puss 104 8 8 55½ 42 32 32 Martinelli, 30 30 30 10 5 763 Roson Glide 104 3 6 6 7 7 5 4 Thomas. 10 12 12 5 5 -2 763 Avalanche 112 7 1 22 31 4 5 C. Kummer 5 8 9-5 3-5 1-5 763 Guint 99 1 5 44 5 0 6 McCoy. 12 12 10 4 2 763 Loridius 104 2 7 8 8 7 7 E. Rummer 15 20 20 6 2 763 Loridius 104 2 7 8 8 7 7 E. Rummer 15 20 20 6 2 763 Loridius 104 2 7 8 8 7 7 E. Rummer 15 20 20 6 2 764 Evelyn Sawyer, away very fast, preed into the lead and was never extended, winning easily, Penesian made a game effort. Poor Pusa made up a lot of ground. Noon Glide ran a good race. 767 SECOND RACE—THE PLATTSRURG HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,214.61 Index Starter. Wt. P.P. St. ¼ ¼ ½ 5 Fin. Jockey. Open. High, Close, Place, Sh. 151 Knobble 124 3 3 32 38 38 22 1½ 12 Keoph. 5 2 6-5 2-5 768 Knobble 124 3 3 32 83 83 22 1½ 12 Keoph. 5 2 6-5 2-5 769 Knobble 124 3 3 32 83 83 23 14 Early Second Went Griving; place same. Time, Sh. Munner, b. C., 4, by Wrack—Gold. Owner, Rance-cas Stable. Trainer, B. C. Hildreth, Index Starter. Wt. P.P. St. ¼ ¼ ½ 5 Fin. Jockey. Open. High. Close, Place, Sh. 761 Naturalist 115 4 2 22 11 12 24 Keoph. 3 2 6-5 2-5 762 Knobble 124 3 3 33 83 83 23 14 Early Second Went Griving; place same. Time, Sh. Middler had early speed. Good Times broke alowly, Naturalist raced Weilfinder into submission rushed up to a contending position, then tired. 768 Fin. Jockey. Open. High. Close, Place, Sh. 769 Fin. Jockey. Open. High. Close, Place, Sh. 7618 Knobble 116 3 3 3 37 8	Three Hildreth Horses Entered Sam Hildreth, wizard of the Rancess Stable, who has annexed most of the stakes of worth at this meeting is not overlooking any opportunity to add the Hopeful to his list of achievements. He has named no less than three. Messrs. H. P. Whitney, J. S. Cosden and E. R. Bradley will each be represented by a pair. Jimmy Rowe like Hildreth, is likely to saddle three candidates, as he trains Barbary Burh of the Greentree Stable. Unless the track improves beyond all reasonable hope the Rancocas trio undoubtedly will rule favorite in the Hopeful. Saratoga Entries FIRST RACE—Claiming: three-year-old and upward; six furlongs. 752 Fluff 160 170 *Silng 10. 762 Blackstone 161 162 Kirhlevington 10. 763 Blackstone 161 162 Kirhlevington 10. 764 Josope 115 167 Timbrel 10. 765 Poliy Wale 104 *22 M. Barnes 10. 765 Poliy Wale 106 *32 M. Barnes 10. 765 Poliy Wale 106 *32 M. Barnes 10. 766 Broomfax 102 173 * Evil 9. SECOND RACE—The Concord Handicap three-year-olds; mile. 768 Broomfax 102 700 Overtake 10. 768 Treeyam 101 THIRD RACE—The Hopeful; two-year olds; six furlongs.	Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year— 20 million every day	Taylor Knickers Linen or Crash, full cut, strap and buckle. Taylor White Flannel Trousers Exceptionally well-made of heavy material. Taylor Outing Shirts Fine oxford. Taylor 'South- ern' Racquets Seven ply, good quality gut, assort- ed weights. Taylor 'USNA' Racquets Salected ash frame, good gut, assorted wgts. and grips. Taylor 'Expert' Racquets First-class school racquet, strong ash frame. Osaka gut, assorted wgts. 5.00 3.00
LONDON, Aug. 30.—Georges Carpentier has decided to quit the ring within a year and devote all of his time to the movies, it was announced here today. According to articles signed May 11 tha French champion is scheduled to meet Jack Dempsey in a return bout during or before June, 1923. It is presumed here that his decision to quit having will not interfere with his match with Dempsey, although there is much opposition to this proposed bout. Syracuse stars Sell Sell SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Pitcher	Coxtean, under restraint to the stretch, took the lead in the last furious and easily held Tangerine asfe. The latter was bothered in the early running, but closed fast when clear. Muskallenge forced the early pace, but quit badly. Sedgefield was poorly ridden. 800 FIFTH RACE—THE CROWN POINT HANDICAP: for three-pear-olds and upward; \$1.214.61 added. One mile. Peat \$-91; off 5-92. Start good: were driving: place same. Time: 1421-5. Index. Starter. Wi. P.P. 81, 14, 15, 24, 54, 54, 54, 54, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56	1817 1800 Homme 126 649 Exterminator 12 1457 Kal-Sang 116 (702) Mad Hatter 12 (649) Grey Lag 126 FIFTH RACE Selling three-year-old and upward mile 782 Fluff	(hesterfield	BATHING SUITS 20% OFF BOYS! On your way back to school stop in and see us. Mahour store your headquarters, and let us take charge of your hand baggage. EXTRA SALES PEOPLE PEGIAL SATURDAY UNTIL 1:00 SATURDAY CLOSED ALL DAY MONDA! QUICK PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE

Spa Feature At Readville

Defeats Nedna in the Test, Champion Trotter Clips Causing One of Many Upsets; Knobbie Is Winner

By-W. J. Macbeth

mile and a quarter, when R. L. Gerry's Emotion beat W. I'. Thompson's Nedna with ricifculous ease. This victory eatablishes Emotion, at the brench at least, the best filly of that division and squares accounts for her defeat in the Alabama. Nedna was the favorite at 3 to 5 of this two-horse race.

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Many good judges do not believe the race was won on its merits, however. These lay the defeat of Nedna to an ill judged ride on the part of Frankie Keogh, who made the pace with Nedna just to suit Emotion. There was no pace for almost a mile, but McAtee fooled Keogh evidently by laying a couple of lengths behind Nedna so as to make the test a quarter mile sprint rather than a trial over a distance of ground. Emotion's victory was worth \$2,024.61 beside a \$250 cup.

Another surplise developed in the second race whelk the Rancocas Stable's Knobbic came from 1 for back and outgamed J. E. Widener's old Naturalist gamed J. E. Widener's old Naturalist.

The two-year-old trotting event was no more than a romp for Brandywine, the filly never being extended at any part of either mile, and always winning with plenty of speed in reserve. The summaries:

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i.	SIXTH RACE-Maidens: two-year-ole five and a half furlongs.

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To Victory in Breaks Record

One-Quarter of a Second Off Mark for the Track

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 80 .- Peter SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. Manning, the champion trotter, broke another track record this afternoon at treacherous and unfathomable track, Circuit meeting at Readville Park, ne-

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Member of Australian Davis Cun team who has recovered from a practice yesterday on the courts at Forest Hills.

Signs of Harvard Football Activity In Coach's Office

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 30.-Harvard assumed activity in football affairs to-day when Captain Charley dress. Buell came to Boston and conferred

Emotion Races Peter Manning James O. Anderson Boxing Body Commences Probe Into Record of Tut Jackson

Chairman Muldoon Will Investigate K. O. List of Ohio Fighter and Discrepancy in Weight Claimed: Referee Tibbets Officiated on 10 Minutes' Notice

By Jack Lawrence

The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday began an in vestigation into certain alleged misleading statements that were sent on by Tut Jackson's press agents prior to his battle with Harry Wills a Ebbets Field on Tuesday night. Wills knocked Jackson out in the third round. The investigation was ordered by William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, and he intends to make it a thorough one The probe will also encompass the

been started in the "Tendeloin," that the referee who was originally selected to have been the third man in the ring had been "fixed" to disqualify Wills for foul fighting, a t g which was calculated to remove nim as a contender for Jack Dempsey's title for at least a year and probably for all time.

Chairman Muldoon informed the writer last night that these reports had reached his ears and that, while

had reached his ears and that, while he took no particular stock in them, he decided on a move that would forestall any such occurrence.

"I wired to Albany and invited Claud Tibbets to come down and see the fight as a guest," said Mr. Muldoon. "He hadn't the slightest idea that he was to be the referee until ten minutes before Wills and Jackson entered the ring. Nobody knew it but myself. When I told Tibbets that he was to referee he barely had time to

with Head Coach Be Fisher at the latter's office.

Eddie Webster, who will manage this year's eleven, reached his home Tuesday after a bicycle tour of England day after a bicycle tour of England when the tender is small likelihood that there was anything in any of the ugly rumors that emanated from the Tender-loin, concerning the referee, but I do cided to take no chances and gave the job to Tibbets at the last minute. Not

Bouts Hereabouts

FRIDAY

Surf A. C.—Willie Herman vs. Phieffer, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY Ridgewood Grove, S. C.— Brandt vs. Willie Daney, 12 roun Queensboro A. C.—Bud Demp Johnny Ross, 10 rounds.

the writer, to the miserable lightin system. It was impossible to read it numbers on ticket stubs or on seats and few of the ushers were arm







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